

CORNER STONE OF NEW CHURCH LAID

First Methodists Commence Erection of Fine, Modern House of Worship.

BISHOP D. H. MOORE OFFICIATED

Dr. Leonard Delivers Stirring Address And Says Methodists are Here to Stay Till Gabriel Sounds Trumpet.

The First Methodists laid the cornerstone of their new church edifice yesterday afternoon, at the northwest corner of the basement, corner of Second South and Second East streets. Bishop David H. Moore officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Benjamin Young, Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard of New York, Rev. Dr. E. M. Randall of Chicago, Supt. Talbot of the Deseret Evening News, Salt Lake Herald and Salt Lake Tribune of Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905. The Pacific Christian Advocate of July 20, 1905; Northwestern Christian Advocate of July 26, 1905; World Wide Mission for April, 1905, and World Wide Mission for August, 1905, containing a letter on the subject by Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard of New York. Also a photograph of Bishop Moore, copy of the minutes of the thirty-fourth session of the Utah Methodist mission, directory of the First M. E. church, complete records of the pastors of the church and of the superintendents of the Utah mission; Bible, Dictionary, and hymn book, and the old church building, minutes of the proceedings of the G. A. R. department of Utah, May 15, 1905, presented by L. N. Elliott, a history of the First Methodist church, compiled by Judge George P. Goodwin, and an unfilled subscription blank for the new church.

A commodious platform had been built adjoining the wall containing the cornerstone, and thereon were seated the visiting and local Methodist clergymen, pastors of local evangelical churches, and citizens. Music was furnished by the First Methodist choir.

DR. LEONARD'S ADDRESS.

The address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Missionary society of the church, who said in part:

"I first crossed the continent in 1872. At that time I found at Ogden a poor excuse for a station and a few shanties scattered among the sagebrush. Just before I reached Ogden, I was met on the train by Rev. G. M. Stanford, then pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Salt Lake. He invited me to speak in his church on my return from the east. I accepted the invitation, and on my return I fulfilled that promise. The services were held over a lively stable in what I presume was intended for a hay mow. Rev. Dr. James M. Bunting, then pastor at Stamford, Conn., and now editor of the Christian Advocate in New York, was present that morning. I remember also that he said to me, 'You are here, and that is the way it is going to be.'"

"The laying of a cornerstone means that a foundation has first been built. In this case it is a foundation for the First Methodist church, the old one having served its purpose. If you will look around today, you will see that this foundation seems to look into the future. It is large, solid and permanent. It means that we are here to stay. We are here to stay until Gabriel sounds his trumpet. Let everybody in the state of Utah understand that this church edifice wears out in the service we will build another, and another and another. By the grace of God, there will always be a Methodist church in Salt Lake, more than one church, and several of them as the city expands."

"But, the Methodist Episcopal church will be on its guard so that it shall not be run by a machine. We are not here, or in any other place, to compete with other forms of worship, but to co-operate, to build up, to be here to conserve the rights of the individuals, to assist in the growth and development of the country. We are here to eliminate all teaching of sectarian dogma from the public schools of our country and to fight all who try to invade our schools to divert funds to denominational institutions. We are here to the lowering of the corner stone into its place. Bishop Moore offered the dedication prayer, and the ceremony closed with the benediction by the Bishop. The attendance was very large."

THE MORNING SESSION.

Yesterday morning's service in the First Methodist church was attended by an audience that could only be contained by the four walls of the building. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. David H. Moore, D. D., of Portland, the bishop presiding at the conference, from 1 Tim. iv. 10. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief."

The speaker said in part: "Paul held a dual relation to the apostolic church, in each of which he was pre-eminent. He was both evangelist and theologian and in the text he gives one of the basic principles of his theology—'Christ, the supernatural'—the source of all life and power. He was charged with having but three ideas: a faithful world, a holy God and an immortal Jesus Christ. Sin is a supreme and universal fact. The holiest of men must confess it and all who are thoughtful must deplore it. There is enough goodness left in every man at times to stir him up. Ever relying upon his own strength, the end of the experiment is failure. With growing desperation he may appeal to family."

ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC

entirely removes dandruff, overcomes the unpleasant effects of perspiration, and keeps the scalp fresh, sweet and wholesome and makes the hair strong, lustrous, light and beautiful.

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Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic for three applications, enough exquisites famous Ed. Pinaud's for free. Send five cents in postage and packing.

WHILE TODAY, Ed. Pinaud's American Office, Ed. Pinaud Bldg., New York City.



MOODY AFTER COTTON SCANDAL.

Attorney General Moody is making a vigorous fight in the cotton scandal case. The president has been urging Mr. Moody to act as quickly as possible in punishing the people who are responsible for the agricultural frauds. Mr. Moody said, "Mr. Roosevelt is determined not only to drive grafters out of the department, but to send to jail any employee against whom criminal charges will hold."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Lord Vane Tempest, who served with distinction in the federal army during the rebellion, died in London.

An entire band of Piegan Indians were killed by cattlemen near Billings, Mont. The Indians had 75 stolen horses.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Ex-Mayor M. D. Van Horn of Denver was killed by falling from a window of the Grand Central hotel, of which he was proprietor.

Karl G. Cannon had a narrow escape from death by a Rio Grande train. His horse was killed and he was badly injured.

Mrs. Orvin Morris of the Twentieth ward, died.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, died in the Blue mountains, N. Y. There was much suspense at Washington owing to the critical situation in China.

and friends, but they are equally powerless. If he turns to learning, philosophy, reason, they will mock his calamity. If he turns to rites and ceremonies and depend upon prayers and offerings, even of the most remarkable character, they are equally ineffectual. And still, if he is true to the yearnings of his soul, after he has exhausted the resources of human strength, God will give him aid, and if he uplifts himself he is prepared for the full significance of the glorious fact that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners like himself.

This was Paul's theology. Evidently Paul had no thought that Christ was a mere man. He presented him as the divine Savior of the world. The differences attending the human conception of union in one person of two natures never gave him pause. He presented the Master Jesus, who had come from the foundation of the world and as a divine Savior of the world.

DIVINE OR IMPOSTOR.

"Many men who do not accept Christ have a hard time of it, rather, where it being, and yet if Christ be not divine, we must shrink from Him with abhorrence. The claims He makes to sinlessness are utterly inconsistent with mere humanity. If He is not the creator of the world, then He is a shameless impostor, and His arrogance is colossal. If He is not the Holy One, then He is the offspring of illicit love, and there is no salvation for him."

"We see Him radiant, perfect and glorious as a divine Savior and triumphing where human strength has failed over sin, death and the grave. Paul rejoices over Him with exceeding great joy and exults in the assurance through Him of everlasting life. If we challenge Paul to bring forth other witnesses to sustain his position, John and the Magdalen give their blessed corroborative testimony. The circle described from the cross as its center by radius of redeeming grace stretching from the cross to the Magdalen includes us all and we have but to accept Christ intellectually, to accept Him with loving obedience to our hearts, to surrender ourselves henceforth into this teaching in order to enter into Paul's assurance and ecstasy."

INTERESTING RELICS.

A feature of the morning service was the removal of the contents of the old corner stone, which had been in place since the laying of the new one. These included, among other things, the four daily papers then published in Salt Lake, The Tribune, Herald, News, and Daily Review; a list of the trustees of the First M. E. church; Discipline of the Methodist church of 1884; church hymnal of 1883; Bible, Northern Christian Advocate, Northwestern Christian Advocate, Western Christian Advocate, Central Christian Advocate, Methodist Christian Advocate and Missionary Advocate. All of these last-named papers are dated 1871. The New York Christian Advocate of November 2, 1871, taken from the box, contains an announcement of the ministerial appointments of the northern Ohio conference, and the list for Columbus after that found the appointment of David H. Moore to the Wesley chapel. This David H. Moore is no other than the present Bishop Moore who yesterday conducted the cornerstone exercises.

EVENING MEETING.

In the evening, Rev. Dr. E. M. Randall of Chicago preached about young people, and cautioned older people to treat children with dignity and respect, and not wound their feelings; always remembering that their minds are in a plastic state to receive lasting impressions, and we should ever strive to make those impressions good ones. He deprecated the tendency to give up the silly boy and the giddy girl as hopeless. He maintained that in many cases they were the brightest children, but that some one was lacking to direct their energies.

The speaker said: "Be chummy with your children; parents and teachers, you, too. Some people don't half appreciate their children. I know of Christian homes where the kindergarten is valued not for what it teaches the child, but for the fact that it takes him out of the home and off parents' hands. Some parents are so anxious to get the youngsters out of doors and off their hands, and then they wonder why it is that the child, as it grows up, is

KANSAS WRITERS SPEND DAY HERE.

More Than One Hundred of Them View the 'City of the Saints.'

THE PERSONNEL OF THE PARTY

"Seeing Cars" Saltair, Lagoon, Tabernacle Services, Choir and Organ And Other Things to Attract.

More than 100 persons of the journalistic profession from outside points spent yesterday in Salt Lake. They were members of the Kansas City Editorial association, who had been visiting the Portland fair and were on their way back home. They reached the city at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and left over the Denver & Rio Grande at 8 o'clock last evening.

They were met by D. P. Felt, president of the Utah Press association, who chaperoned them during their short stay in the city. They lost no time while here but kept on the jump crowd, as much sight-seeing into the short space of time as possible. Services at the Tabernacle were attended and highly enjoyed and a visit made to Saltair and a dip in the lake taken by some.

Some went to the observation car. In the evening they were treated to a spread at the Kenyon hotel. In the absence of the genial host, Don Porter, Charles Ecker acted as master of ceremonies with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of his guests. All the members of the party were in the spirit of the occasion and seemed to enjoy everything they saw.

The party made the excursion to the fair as the guests of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the Denver & Rio Grande. The excursion was conducted by J. E. Junkin, corresponding secretary of the association, who accompanied them on the excursion. The ladies and gentlemen composing the party were loud in their praises of the beauties of Salt Lake and its environs, and thoroughly appreciative of the attention shown them. They took their departure at 8 o'clock and will reach Kansas City, their destination, on Aug. 17.

The names of the party and the newspapers they represented are as follows: Amrine, M. F., and wife, Guard, Council Grove.

Anderson, Mrs. W. S., Traveler, Arkansas City.

Brettle, F. J., Review-Headlight, Ellis.

Brace, H. E., and wife, Tribune, Marquette.

Brune, George C., and daughter, News, Eudora.

Busschen, H. J., and wife, Headlight, Marquette.

Cahan, H. J., and wife, Chief, Troy.

Campbell, A. G., and wife, Republic, Council Grove.

Carroll, C. L., Signal, Alma.

Chilcott, Mrs. R. M., and daughter, Lytle, Louisville.

Clark, Homer, News, Republic City.

Clark, S. K., and wife, Republic, Washington.

Cochran, J. K., and wife, Republican, Pratt.

Curry, James W., and wife, Sentinel, Chicago.

Day, T. C., and wife, Independent, Attica.

Dick, J. C., and wife, Graphic, Burlington.

Dodge, Clyde, Gazette, Beloit.

Dutton, C. P., and wife, Enterprise, McCracken.

Florey, F. C., and wife, Citizen, Howland.

Focht, Robert, and wife, Messenger, Eureka.

Garten, C. B., and wife, Register, Cass.

Gashardt, S. P., and wife, Union, Pratt.

Gilmore, D. S., and son, Journal, Alton.

Gilmore, John, and niece, Citizen, Fredonia.

Hemenway, M. C., and wife, Dispatch, Hope.

Reynolds, William, Mirror, Tonganoxie.

Hill, W. H., and wife, Republican, Hill City.

Holt, S. N., Leader, Ellwood.

Johnson, C. H., Free Press, Colony.

Johnson, Hall, and wife, Register, Oxford.

Junkin, J. E., and wife, Bulletin, Sterling.

Keener, Phil L., and wife, Bulletin, Keener.

Kille, Mrs. J. G., Sentinel, Harper.

Kimball, C. A., and wife, Register, Courtland.

Landry, J. L., Republic, Argentine.

McMillan, Lloyd, News, Morrill.

McClough, R. F., and wife, Star, Wichita.

McElroy, Mrs. W. T., and daughter, Union, Humboldt.

Mickel, B. L., Clipper, Soldier, Yalo Center.

Miller, John J., and wife, Monitor, Santa Fe.

Mills, Harry, and son, Globe, Osawatomie.

Mitten, P., Graphic, Oakley.

Moore, Ed M., and wife, News, Hutchinson.

Napier, J. L., Journal, Newton.

Parker, L. G., Signal, Alma.

Pearce, C. G., Savoyite, Severy.

SENSATION THAT FLATTENED OUT.

Story Regarding Another Scandal in the Department of Agriculture Proves a Fizzle.

INVOLVING SOME CONGRESSMEN

How a Space Writer on a Washington Daily Stirred Up Things for The Time Being.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—A short time ago a highly sensational article appeared in a Washington newspaper in which the writer attempted to show that the department of agriculture had unfairly consigned a vast quantity of valuable seeds to a certain farm in Virginia in which Congressman Wadsworth and Hull are interested. It was asserted that farmers of the neighborhood are "very curious about consignments of grass seed and shrubbery to the High Point Dairy farm, a short distance from Gunston, Virginia." Apparently this curiosity was accentuated because the farm is owned by Representatives J. A. Hull of Iowa, and Jas. W. Wadsworth, of New York. It was further declared that "the department has sent about \$100 worth of grass seed" there.

QUET INVESTIGATION.

The writer has taken pains to ascertain how much truth there was in the story and has found that it is a case of three black crows repeated. In the first place the High Point Dairy Farm is not owned by Representative Hull and Wadsworth, although these gentlemen have an interest in the place. Some five or six years ago James D. Yeomans of Iowa, then a member of the interstate commerce commission, became impressed with the opportunities afforded for scientific dairy farming upon one of the partially abandoned estates on the Potomac below Mount Vernon. He interested Congressman Hull in the idea and also convinced a wealthy friend from Chicago to join the venture. A tract of about 500 acres of practically exhausted land was purchased, several hundred head of dairy cows, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and grades were brought east from Iowa and modern dairy buildings were erected. Besides a steamer was purchased for the purpose of bringing the milk and cream to Washington and the past three years the product of this dairy has been looked upon as among the very best which comes to the national capital. From the outset the entire herd of milk cows has been kept out of the pasture. They are fed by the process known as "solling"; that is to say green crops are cut and fed to the stock in the stables. Green wheat, clover, corn, alfalfa and other crops are raised and fed to the cows. Naturally an enterprise of this character attracted the attention of the department of agriculture and Chief Clerk Wadsworth decided to ask the manager of the place to test a few varieties of alfalfa seed, which had been procured for just such purposes. In all something more than a bushel was sent to High Point. The highest price of alfalfa seed quoted in recent years is \$12 a bushel, or 20 cents a pound, and that is as near as the \$300 story comes to the truth.

TWO DOLLARS INTEREST.

Mr. Wadsworth's connection with the place by the way, is very insignificant. He is a farmer and a stockman. He and Mr. Hull are warm personal friends. Mr. Hull desired Wadsworth to become interested in the enterprise and he induced his friend to buy 10 shares of stock at \$100 a share, a total of \$1,000. As the total value of High Point farm, together with buildings, machinery and stock, is valued at \$100,000, it will be seen that Mr. Wadsworth's interest is not very extensive and even if the department of agriculture had sent \$300

worth of seeds to the place the congressman's interest in that consignment would have amounted to less than 2 per cent.

As to the shipment of shrubbery, that is easy. Under an act of Congress each member of the house and senate is entitled to some 50 trees or shrubs every year. These trees are prepared for shipment early in the spring. There are a great many congressmen who never claim their quota of these, being useless to the department are frequently sold to the highest bidder. To prevent their destruction this year a few were sent to High Point farm and because two members of Congress are stockholders in this farm, and because the department of agriculture is in the throes of half a dozen investigations a space writer in Virginia has built up a sensation. The value of the seed and shrubs sent to High Point which the story first appeared. It has been reproduced in nearly every city in the country.

WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY.

It is announced that the so-called Keeney commission, will consider overhauling the affairs of the government printing office before Congress reconvenes. The annual expenses of this great printing shop of the neighborhood of seven million dollars. It is hinted that at least a million of this vast sum might be cut out without the slightest damage to the service. But the economy, if it comes, will not be through the commission over which Assistant Secretary Keeney presides, but through the work of the house committee of printing of which Representative Perkins of New York is a member. Mr. Perkins had not served on the committee 30 days when he reached the conclusion that the annual expenditures for printing a considerable proportion is virtually thrown away.

Hundreds of thousands of pages of manuscript are put into type each year which are never seen by a reader after they leave the presses. Documents are duplicated and triplicated, and in each instance the type is set, and the annual output of volumes which no one reads is gigantic in proportions. Mr. Perkins called attention of Congress and the country to this waste of public money in a speech on an appropriation bill two years ago. But his remarks were unheeded because nearly every member feared to antagonize the powerful and influential chair of the department of printing office. But the row created through the wholesale purchase of printing machines has at last directed public attention to the necessity for a revision of the printing affairs, and a congressional committee will take hold of the subject. It is not likely that anything like a monetary scandal will be developed, as this great institution is blessed with a force of officials who for integrity and uprightness will compare with any body of men in the world. But Congress can easily save a million a year in this one office without the slightest detriment to anyone and with no scandal whatever.

WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST.

The name of Mrs. Charlotte Smith has again appeared in the public prints because of her appeal to John D. Rockefeller for aid for the Woman's Rescue league. Mrs. Smith is better known in Washington than anywhere else in the country. For nearly a quarter of a century she has been pointed out as a mild crank, whose faith in the uplifting of those of her sex who need a helping hand. Few of those who see Mrs. Smith daily have the slightest idea that the woman at whom so much fun has been poked has devoted an income as large as a congressman's salary to aiding the unfortunate who need aid. Yet that is just exactly what Mrs. Smith has been doing for more than twenty years. Her somewhat rusty costume is recognized a block away and many a lady has stopped to look at her absolute carelessness in the matter of dress was due to lack of funds to buy better. Yet Charlotte Smith "the crank," the woman who can never talk of the distress of others without tears could today live in absolute luxury if she would abandon her efforts in behalf of her less fortunate sisters. But she refuses these offers and instead continues to draw her income of \$5,000 per annum, nearly every dollar of which is devoted to the cause she has made her life work.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

There are nearly a score of more or less morsel receding treaties filed away in the archives of the senate. (They used to be called dusty armoires, but the dust is kept out since Hon. Charles G. Bennett became secretary.) These treaties will probably never be ratified. But three new ones at least are likely to be sent to the senate for consideration very soon after

TEA

Tell your friends if you like it; if not, tell your grocer.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

that body reassembles in November. The most important diplomatic duty which Mr. Root inherited from Mr. Hay to the preparation and negotiation of a new convention with China affecting the immigration of the citizens of one country to the other. The howl of total extinction of the Chinese is not as loud today as it was when Dennis Kearney shouted from the sand dunes of San Francisco 20 years ago. Then, too, China has in Wu Ping Fung a statesman who knows something of diplomacy. It is safe to assume that the new treaty will not be entirely one-sided, but Mr. Root has a delicate job to determine just how far he can go towards conceding Chinese demands.

Next to the Chinese negotiations these with Germany looking to a commercial treaty are the most important. It is learned that negotiations now pending in Berlin are proceeding to the end of satisfaction of the president, but details of the progress made are not obtainable as yet.

Mr. Root, during his visit to Labrador, is looking into the question relating to the rights of American and Canadian fishermen off the Newfoundland coast. The New Englanders want free bait from the Canadians but they don't want the "Canadians" to enjoy a free market for their catch. The problem of a duty satisfactory to all parties is a difficult one but Mr. Root has tackled it and he will undoubtedly succeed in bringing about an agreement between the province and the republic which will settle for many years the fishery question which has caused so much bad feeling between the two countries during the past 30 years.

Stop that Cough!

When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable, take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 24 West 4th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "We have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several years. It always gives immediate relief. It is very pleasant and gives perfect satisfaction. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept."

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Hardie's Utah Reservation Township Map and Guide, 15 cents each, at book stores or 914 So. 2nd West St.

OGDEN & RETURN, \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., August 16th.

Annual outing of Keith-O'Brien employees and their friends to Ogden Canyon. Leave Salt Lake 1:00 p. m. Returning leave Ogden 10:00 p. m. Every body invited. The "Log House" at the Hermitage will be a pleasant surprise; a marvel of rustic architecture with all the comforts of a home.

Baby Boys are wanted, \$1.00 and bank for them. 45 W. 2nd St.

EXCURSION TO CANADA

August 14th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Following rates will prevail from Salt Lake: Stirling \$20.95 Raymond \$31.35 McGrath \$31.35 Cardston \$33.30 Proportionate rates from other stations.

Trains leave 11:45 p. m. Tickets good for return until September 15th. See O. S. Agents. City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

It costs no more to buy Royal Brand. Our crown label guarantees quality and purity. At all grocers.

THE NEWS IN LOS ANGELES

The Deseret News will be found on sale in Los Angeles at the Standard News Company, 414 south Main street.

The employees of Keith-O'Brien Co. will run an excursion Wednesday afternoon to the Hermitage, in Ogden canyon. The round trip complete will be \$1.45. The store will close at 12 o'clock and a special train leave from the Rio Grande depot at 1 p. m. sharp. The excursion will return at 11 p. m. Many of our friends are going with us. We will be glad to have you go along.

Advance Styles in Skirts.

A Stirring One Week Sale—Offering of Magnificent Values at Unmatched Prices.

WITHIN a month everybody will know all about fall styles. But it has remained for this house to take the initiative and introduce advanced fall styles. Much interest is centered in these first shipments. And in order to arouse greater interest and start early selling with vim, these charming, advanced styles will be sold at lower prices. There is a grace to these early skirts which captivates the heart. They differ from the skirts we have grown used to because they are along newer lines. They reflect the best efforts of the highest priced designers.

CLOTH SKIRT—Black and white checked walking skirt; very latest cut, strapped with cloth; splendid fitting; regular \$5.95 for \$2.95

Panama skirts, in black only, have just been received; regular \$5.50 skirt for \$4.95; very best quality of panama; full plaited; perfect fitting; considering the fact that this is a first showing of advanced style this is indeed a bargain \$4.95

All wool cloth in popular mixtures; fine gored, tailor-stitched; blue and white, brown and tan mixtures and gray homespun; \$7.50 skirt for \$3.95

Skirts from \$10.00 to \$16.75 are made a stirring inducement. In this lot are black and white checks, imported homespun; plain Panama in black, blue, brown and green; imported cottons and a few silk skirts. Some of these are full plaited; some made with the circular flounce—in fact you can find in this lot every style shown in the coming season \$8.75

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